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GOLD closed at 1101 in New York yesterday, after selling down to 109%. TENNESSEE BONDS closed in New New York yesterday at 79 for both

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ADMONISHED FOR DISLOYALTY.

Washington, Dec. 11 .- The Administration took Mr. Dawes in hand today, and in discreet privacy he was seriously admonished and wrestled with because of his expression of disloyal sentiments in the House yesterday. It was represented to him by those who have a call to look after such matters, that as chairman of the first committee of the House, and, consequently, the leader of the Republican party, he ought not to allow himself to forget that a great deal is expected of him, and that he ought to conduct himself more decorously, if he expects to get along in life. Dawes is disposed to feel the justice of the reproof, and is somewhat grieved that he lost control of himself, but he nevertheless declines to give those promises of amendment which would gladden the hearts of the good men who troubled themselves to labor with him. They look upon Lim Lawrence, Hudson and Mississippi with a great deal of sorrow and much rivers. The storage freight rates per pushel righteous wrath, as one who may soon leave and sadly damage them.

JAY COOKE AND HIS CREDITORS. From the Cincinnati Commercial.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-A petition will be presented to the Senate on Monday by Senator Hamilton, signed by Benjamin P. Buckler, of Texas, asking that the action be deferred on the various bills providing for the repeal of the bankrupt law, and to stop the adjudication of suits now pending under the involuntary clauses. The petitioner will allege his readiness to prove, first, that Jay Cooke had fraudently and feloniously taken moneys belonging to the firm of Jay Cooke & Co.; secondly, that the firm of Jay Cooke & Co., have steadily refused to make any showing as to the amount of cash they had on hand at the time of failure; and thirdly that the firm of Jay Cooke & Co., did abstract from their vaults after New Orleans. He was prepared, however, they had ceased payments, and were in process of adjusting their affairs, a large sum in currency, which they fraudulently conveyed to the Treasurer of the United States to make up for the sum of one hundred and eightyseven thousand dollars, which the Government had on deposit with the First National Bank, of this city, at the time Jay Cooke & Co., are sought to be de-

THE HALTING?

Why the Wry Faces?-Is Williams a

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. The President! Judge Williams! The Senate! The Chief Justiceship! But hush your wicked tongue! A woman in the case! There are things fitting to be done, says Fielding, which are not fitting to be spoken of. But what will be the condition of the ermine after it has been dragged through this mess? From the St. Louis Republican.

The reasons why Attorney-General Williams should not be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court are multiplying. One of the very strongest of them all is thus mentioned by the Albany Law

"We have taken the pains to examine the three volumes of 'Greene's Reports,' and find that nearly fifty per cent, of his decisions while on the District bench of Iowa were reversed by the Supreme Court."

From the Cincinnati Commercial. Washington. Dec. 11.—The Republicans of the Senate Judiciary Committee, finding the quiet little man at the White House too much for them, and disposed to oppose obstinacy to their objections, agreed to-day to reaccordingly did so at the executive session, and a heated debate, lasting two hours, ensued without any result, and adjournment was had without a confirmation. As the Senate adjourned over to Monday, the affair excites much comment. Such delay in such a case

is unprecedented. From the Louisville Courier-Journal. Washington, Dec. 12.-Mr. Williams' nomination for Chief Justice continues to hang fire. Yesterday it was the intention of the administration managers to hold a continuous session of the Senate, and not to adjourn till Judge Williams should be confirmed; but something of a mysterious character occurred to change this programme, and the purpose was abandoned. It is surmised that some painful development has been made, which would make the confirmation of the nominee a dangerous and impolitic step; but what was the cause of this very sudden change of programme is not yet ascertained. It is certainly the hardest dose the object of the meeting was to put matthe Senate Radicals have yet had to ters in such a shape as would produce unity swallow; and whether they can get it of action and thus secure results. down or not is still uncertain. It was Committee would report in Williams'

PROF. AGASSIZ. His Recovery Hopeless. Bosrox, Dec. 13.—Prof. Agassiz' condi tion is worse, and his recovery is considered impossible. A dispatch to that effect has been sent to his daughters in Brooklyn. East, and will use it.

Mysterious Fatality.

CINCINNATI. Dec. 15 .- A short time since four children in a family, near Fort Wayne, Ind., were taken mysteriously sick one after another and died in quick succession. Shortly afterwards the father also died. The mother is new in a criti-y unity of feeling on the part of said members cal condition. Physicians attribute it to the use of impure well water.

Lost at Sea. NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- A London disfrom Calcutta to Boston, foundered at sea crew were landed at Gravesend to-day; the printions for such purposes, remainder, 13 in number, were drowned while bailing.

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WASHINGTON.

Financial.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Outstanding egal tenders, \$175,221,013.

The Committee on Ways and Means toThe Committee on Ways and Means totion, but the Chair decided it in order. day called on the President and Secretary of the Treasury, in accordance with the annual custom merely to pay their respects. The subject of the finances was not men-

The National Civil Rights Convention, which adjourned sine die late last night,

> these rights punished. The Senate Committee on Appropria- made and carried to adjourn. It is underions will hold a meeting Monday to con- stood future meetings will be held at the sider the special appropriation bill of four millions asked for by the Secretary of the Navy, which passed the House yesterday. The committee will amend the bill, making the appropriation five millions, the amount originally asked for by the Secretary, the amount appropriated by the House not being sufficient to meet the necessities

of the navy. Cheap Transportation.

Washington, Dec. 13 .- The meeting called for this evening, in the hall of the House of Representatives, to compare views on the subject of rapid and cheap transportation, was presided over by Representative Dunnell, of Minnesota. Representatives Clements, of Illinois, and Stone, of Missouri, were chosen secretaries. Fify or sixty Representatives were present; also Senators Alcorn and Stevenson. Representative Sypher read the call for the meeting, which was signed by one hundred members. This meeting, he remarked, was not for the purpose of committing any individual to any particular project. The East was in terested in the question equally with the West and South. Improvement of natural channels was the first question to which they should address themselves. These would secure the end sought to a greater de_ree, and at less expense, than any other project of artificial means which could be devised. After speaking of the vast products of the Mississippi Valley, showing the excess of Western products seeking Eastern and European markets, being in amount over one-tenth of the gross yield, these cereals were transported by three great water routes, namely, the St. and time of transit was as follows, by the St. Lawrence route: From Chicago to Liverpool, 45 cents per bushel and 53 days time: by Hudson river route, 49 cents per time. The St. Lawrence and Hudso utes are ice-bound five months out of 12; whereas the Mississippi route is practicable the entire year. While he was an advocate and pressed the advantages of the Missis-

he spoke strongly, showing the advantages entire country. Representative Harris spoke of the imovement of the James River and Kanawha canal, which would afford the great West an outlet to the sea, and would not cost over 45 or 50 million dollars, a sum not large compared with the benefits which would accrue. Liverpool was a thousand miles nearer by way of Norfolk than by o give proper improvement projects cordial

sippi route, he desired it to be distinctly

lerstood he did not antagonize with

Representative Cobb. of Kansas, said hehould like to know if this was not a cauas of members residing in the Mississippi calley to consider the interests of that section, and not the merits of the James river and Kamawha canal.

Representative Burchard said he repreented a constituency deeply interested in of its failure, whereby the creditors of the transportation question, and did not suppose the object was to agree upon any

particular plan. Representative Crittenden said he was ready to co-operate with any, provided they could carry their projects. Congress had iven millions to railroad companies, and while he did not make war upon them, hought now was the time for those living in the Mississippi valley to apply to Conpess to give them such assistance as would velop the great resources of the West from where the Mississippi takes it rise to where it finds its outlet, and removing ob-structions at the mouth of that river. He boped they would all agree before they left

Washington upon some plan. Rep. Loughridge remarked the West had power to obtain redress if its represer atives would but unite. He wished to take in the whole country and obtain such imrovements as would be of national benefit. The cost was nothing. His constituents vere farmers, and therefore must have an

autlet for their surplus produce. Representative Stanard, said the faciliies for transportation have not increased with the productions; there was not a larger mber of through lines now from East to West than at the close of the war. These railroad lines have had a monopoly for years, especially during the winter months, when lake navigation was closed and river navigation partly closed; and charged their

Representative Clark, of Kansas, wished offer a resolution declaring the meeting n favor of the Government improving the outh of the Mississippi either by the construction of the Fort St. Philip Canal or othgrwise, as competent engineers deem feasiport favorably on the nomination of ble, at the earliest practicable moment, as Williams to be Chief Justice. They the first great work of internal improve-

> Representative Burchard said the meetng had no right to bind members to any Rep. Stanard expressed the hope that no esolution would be offered, and proceeded

to show the object in view could be carried out in no better way than by improvement of the Mississippi river. Representative Clark, of Kansas, said the time had come when the West would deonstrate that there is a West. He was in favor of the James river and Kanawha cannil: in favor of the St. Lawrence route and the Atlantic and Great Western canal, and favored improvement of the harbor of Galvest in; and now he asked his Eastern friends to open up the Mississippi river to the people of that valley. He then offered

the resolution alinded to already. After brief debate, the chair declared it out of order; also, the resolution of Repreentative Fort, of Ills., providing for the appointment of a committee to collect information as to the facilities and cost of transportation to various proposed ways of ommunication.

Representative Fort said he had supposed Representative McNulta, of Illinois, said

reported yesterday that the Judiciary | he had attended a cheaptransportation convention in Missouri without results, and now he had been invited hither to hear pre-ne Court, died suddenly of appoplexy speeches and to compare views. It struck while sitting in his chair at half-past one bim it were best to ouit talking and do o'clock this afternoon, at his residence in per cent; heaviest loss in Kansas fourty-venerable men steeped to the lips with him it were best to quit talking and do o'clock this afternoon, at his residence in something. He was now ready to com- this place. Judge Nelson had been for mence the fight and continue it, if gentle. men of the East shall, as intimated, attempt spirits. Monday he complained of having lowa over 24 per cent; Ohio nearly 2 per o control legislation, the West and South should unite to control Congress in the performance of right. Let it be said the West and South have as much power as the his parlor. He came down to breakfast

> Representative McLean, of Texas, offered the following resolution: Resolved by this meeting, that members of the House of Representatives, whose constituents are interested in cheap transportaon, will direct their efforts to bring about in the legislation of Congress.

Representative Holman aliuded to the fact that the Committee of River and Harbor Improvements had been largely controlled by Western members, and that appatch dated the 12th, says the ship Arabia. propriations made for the Mississippi river, including intervening lines of communicain latitude 28, longitude 6 Part of the tion, had been in fair proportion to appro-East was as much interested as the West

in such improvements, and he was satisfied Western members were a unit, and must support the measures which would benefit agricultural interests. The question was not how much money should be spent, but

Rep. Purinan, of Florida, after saying the South had interests in common with the West, remarked that if he came from the Mississippi valley he would, in company Sir Hugh Allau, of Canada, is here with that river, and organize a caucus, and make that caucus a power behind the throne, and would carry the measure, irrespective of money or sections.

Representative McLean's resolution was agreed to. Representative McNulta offered a resolution that when the meeting adjourned it 1 week, " 25 in the enjoyment of common carriers, ho-belivered by carriers in the city and tels, and other public places of convenience when it will take into consideration the Pending the resolution, a motion was

CUBA.

Almost a Riot in Havana.

Popular Dissatisfaction about the Virginius.

Palace-Random Shots Fired. HAVANA, Dec. 13-Last night several undred men marched cheering and shoutng to the Plaza De Armas, and gathering front of the Captain General's palace, gave noisy expression to their dissatisfac ion at the departure of the Virginius, and lisapproval of the course of prominent perons who favored the delivery of the vessel. Two Spaniards who endeavored to pacify the mob were rudely hustled about, and several shots, believed to be accidental, were fired. The crowd lingered around the palace till midnight, when Captain General Jouvelar addressed them and prevailed upon them to go to their homes.

CRIMINAL.

Westchester, Pa., Dec. 13 .- Udderzook was refused a new trial to-day and

sentenced to be hanged. Killed His Son. erick, who killed his son and was convicted of manslaughter in the third degree, has been sentenced to eighteen months in the

charge of killing him. Shot Down in His Own Door. other projects. Of the Fort St. Philip canal

not only to the Mississippi valley but the ger, a young man who worked on the farm, and he was arrested.

Cairo, Ill., Dec. 13.—At Carbondale this evening, Jao. M. Brush, in registering his name at the Planter's House, spilled in on the register, which provoked the clerk of the house. They got into a quarrel, in which the proprietor of the house, J. W. McDonald, took the part of the clerk, and the result was that Brush was shot and instantly killed by a revolver in the hands of McDonald. The affair creates intense excitement, owing to the popularity of Brush and the fact that the provocation was trifling. Brush was an old army telegraph operator and highly esteemed by all who

Louisville, Dec. 13.—Friday mornin Vance Dent went to a schoolhouse Quincy, Owen county, Ind., on the line of the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad, and asked Salem C. Hardin, a teacher employed there, to lend him a broon o sweep the Christian Church. They got nto a quarrel about the broom, and Deut struck at Hardin with a knife. Hardings off, pursued by Dent, who again struck at him, inflicting bad wounds and felling him to the earth. Hardin grasped a stick of wood as he rose, and brought it down or Dent's head with frighful force, causing in stant death. Vance Dent has always been a peaceable man, and is a wealthy farmer and old citizen. Hardin is well known and greatly esteemed. The affair created great

INSURANCE.

The St. Louis Mutual.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 13.—The St. Louis Mutual Life Insurance Company, against t. Louis Mutual.

City has a capital stock of half a million This stock will be increased immediately half a million over the legal reserve of 41 in their rights and receive benefits as though they had not been delinquent.

NELSON.

Sudden Death of an Associate Justice

of the Supreme Court.

word or sigh suddenly died.

Arrest of the Old Man and Wife.

THE TURF.

The First Day's Sport.

Morris' Nellie R., Cottrell's Bay Rum

The Populace Surround Jouvellar's

Udderzook to be Hanged.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Michael C. Brod-

from St. Louis, 37 cents per bushel and 30 gee was found dead in his bed Thursday, ease, but the Rider of Port Leonard waited and his wife has been arrested on the for him, so that he saved his distance,

LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 13 .- Jas. Collins, a farmer, was called up from his bed at his residence, 16 miles above this city, this evening, and as he appeared at the door was shot down and killed by some unknown | G. B. Morris's ch. m. Nellie R., 5 years persons. Suspicion rests upon Geo. Pled-

Marder in Carbondale, III.

knew him.

Fatal Affray in Indiana.

xcitement in Quincy. The Cronenbold-Boetticher Tragedy. St. Louis, Dec. 13.—The coroner's jur in the Cronenhold-Boetticher marder case endered a verdict this evening to the effect that B. F. Cronenbold killed, Boetticher by shooting him, and that Chas, Cronenbol was accessory to the crime. It was also in evidence that F. W. Weber urged Cronenbold to commit the deed, and late in the evening coroner Wester swore out a warrant charging B. F. Cronenbold with murder in the first degree and Chas. Cro enbold and F. W. Weber as accessories All the parties were arrested to-night and

which so much attention has been directed for some months past, has arranged to reinsure its policies in the Mound City Mutual of this city. Gen. Blair, State Superinendent of insurance, approves the arrange ment and will withdraw the suit of the State department now pending against the

Sr. Louis, Dec. 18 .- The contract beween the Mound City Life Insurance Co. and the St. Louis Mutual Life Insurance Co., under which the policies of the latter company will be reinsured in the former. was signed to-day, and a formal transfer of the business, property, etc., of the St. Louis Life will be made as soon as the Circuit Court approves the arrangement, which will loubtless be done Monday. The Mound to one million, and then have a surplus of per cent. All policy-holders of the St. Louis Mutual, who have technically forfeited policies by withholding premiums for lack It may be considered safe to estimate the of confidence in the company, will be allowed to renew them, and will be reinstated

Cooperstown, N. Y., Dec. 13 - Samuel Nelson, ex-Judge of the United States Susome months past in good health and taken a slight cold, and was confined to his room till Friday evening. He then came down stairs to tea and spent the evening in this morning at rather a late hour, as was his custom, apparently as well as usual. While sitting in a chair, between 1 and 2 o'clock this evening, fistening to the reading of a letter by Mrs. Nelson, he made an, inquiry in regard to it, and then without a

THE BENDER FAMILY.

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 13.—The Bender family, charged with a number of murders in Kansas, were arrested in Bivingsville, Spartanburg county, a few days ago. Father and mother are in custody and the son and Representative Wilson, of Ohio, said the Representative Wilson, of Ohio, said the being sought after. Family name is Webb. Than in December, 1872.

FOREIGN.

and Walsh's Port Leonard the Win-NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13 .- The Louisiana Jockey Club Fall Meeting was inaugurated to-day. Heavy rains during the week and last night rendered the track almost unfit for racing, the mud being deep. The weather cleared off quite cold this morning and the increasing chilliness of

the temperature throughout the day interfered with the attendance, although nearly of one mile and three-quarters, bringing to skirmish. the post and field six starters. Rice's Wanderer was the favorite, with Fannie M second choice, Nellie R third. Nellie led at the start and was never headed, getting home an easy winner by a length, Carring-ton second, Fannie third, and the favorite ment has been temporaially suspended. fifth, where he had been throughout the

The second event on the card was the inauguration of the Slocom Stake, for two year olds, so named in honor of the late C. H. Slocom, an earnest patron and supporter of the turf, and up to the time of his death one of the leading spirits of the club. For the stake there had been made 26 nominations, and of these nine young sters came to the post. Of Cottrell's original seven entries, two started, and these were firm favorites in the betting, Jennings being taken for second choice. The knowing ones were right this time, for Cottrell's Bay Rum was first away, and maintaing his advantage, won as he pleased.

Third Race. The finish was a race at mile heats for all ages, bringing out Port Leonard, Tom Leathers, Raine's Quartermaster, Cape Race, Romning Girl, I O U. Cape Race and Quartermaster sold about even in the pools for first choice, Port Leonard selling in the field for a song. Port Leonard was first away, closely followed by Romping Girl and Cape Race, and at the quarter, these three having drawn away from the balance, had it out together, the other entries being out of the race after the quarter was passed. Port Leonard and Romping Girl ran down the stretch head and head until the three-quarters was reached, when Romping Girl quit, and Cape Race, moving up, made sharp play for the lead, but Port Leonard beat him home by a length. The

balance were distanced. Before the second heat the betting was two to one on Port Leonard. Cape Race was tired out, and although he rushed away with the lead, Port Leonard passed him at the turn, and at the half-mile was eight Killed Her Husband. | lengths in advance. Cape Race had quit badly and could have been shut out with

> First race-One mile and three-quarters or all ages, with 100 pounds on each; three year olds to carry their proper weights; Cinb purse \$500; first horse \$350; second \$100; third, \$50.

old, by Lightning, dam Nora Crenia, old, by Exchequer, dam Tribulation,

years old, by Lightning, dam by York-by Planet, dam by Red Rose, 100 pounds.....

old, by Lexington, dam by Epsilon, 97 pounds..... Time 3:271. Second race-The second stake for two car olds, \$25 entrance, p. p., with \$700 dded, second horse to receive \$200 and the hird \$100, one mile, to carry three year old

Vm. Cottrill's b. g. Bay Rum, by Bay

watha, dam Bryant by Bulletin, 90 pounds,..... Time, 1:571.

Third race-Mile heats, for all ages, club arse \$500, first horse to receive \$400 and econd horse \$100. M. Walsh's b. g. Port Leonard, 4 yrs.

old, by Voucher; dam Prunella, 101 lbs..... 1 . Jennings' b. c. Cape Race, 4 yrs. old, by Lexington, dam imp. Zone, 104 lbs..... 2 : . Warwick's b. c. Tom Leathers, 4

yrs. old, by Camp's Whale, dam Doubloon, 194 lbs......dist. A. Bonnabel's ch. g. Rameses, 3 yrs. old, by King Lear, dam Miss Music, by Whale, \$7 lbs......dist.
J. Crowley's ch. h. Quartermaster,

5 yrs. old, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Rosette, 110 lbs......dist Wm. Cottrell's ch. f. Romping Girl, 4 yrs. old, by Jack Malone, dam Fanny McAllister, 101 lbs.....dis . H. Stone's ch. f. I-O-U, 4 yrs. eld, by

Harry of the West, dam Isadora Hill, 100 fbs......dis Time, 1:56, 2:23½

Next Week. The meeting will be continued on Tuesay, Thursday and Saturday of next week. Correction-Insert in New Orleans ices after "Boquet by Bulletin 90 pounds" "B. C. Larry Hart by Planet dam Nora by imp Sovereign 90 pounds 3." Wm. Turfmen will make this correction for

hemselves, if they can.-Union And AMERICAN. CHICAGO.

Death of an Army Paymaster, Chicago, Dec. 13.-Maj. Robt. A. Kir ie, Paymaster of the United States, at ached to the staff of Lieut. Gen. Sheridan, lied suddenly at his residence in this city this afternoon, of heart disease. He was at his office at Gen. Sheridan's headquarters yesterday afternoon, apparently in

Hog Statistics. The number of hogs packed here to date 769,197 against 429,430 same time last The Fight Waxing Warm-"True

The Commercial Bulletin to-day says ery little definite information has been reeived during the week in reference to the packing of the west. Receipts of hogs coninue quite large at all principal packing oints, and packers have transacted a large isiness, notwithstanding enhanced values. aggregate packing of the West to date at 3,000,000 hogs or 55 per cent of the total the case may be misled by it. The author informs us that "it is notori

Crop Reports.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL., Dec. 13,-Reports | States always were higher than in the free lated Dec. 1, received at the office of the States." Now, as we have not had any which this assertion is based. If so, will ious estimates, indicates for the corn crop of 1873, in comparison with that of 1872, as follows: States of Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Ohio, Tennessee, Kansas and Missouri, which produce in the aggregate over one-half the entire crop of the per cent; Illinois, loss nearly 38 per cent; cent and Missouri 321 per cent. Returns relative to the total quantity o

fatted hogs for the market this season as ompared with last, indicated in the States above mentioned and in Georgia and Arkansas a total falling off of ten per cent. Of this the percentage of loss in Illinois, 4 7-10; Iowa, 4 4-10; Ohio, 9; Missouri, 7 3-10, and Wisconsin 72. Correspondents state that in order to supply the demand from packers, the reserves of stock hogs has been drawn upon quite extensively, and that as a rule the supply of hogs fit for market s nearly or quite exhausted at points of pro-Partial refurns from Illinois, Missouri

Spain's Latest Complication. months, receiving very harsh treatment at the hands of Spanish officials. The dis-patch also says that public feeling in Ger-many is much excited over the seizure of the vessels and the fullest satisfaction for

The Bushmen of South Africa. Cape of Good Hope advices to the 17th many excesses and the Government has

review of all the troops. The bombard-A Cotton Ship Afire. HAVRE, Dec. 13 The ship Preston. which arrived on the eighth inst., from New

Bazaine Writes to McMahon. Parts, Dec. 13-Bazaine has written letter to President McMahon, in which says: "You remembered the days in which we served our country together. I feared the impulse of your heart would be over mastered by State considerations. I should have died without regret, since the recommendation of the court for mercy vindicate

French-American Views. lishad in this city in the French language devote much space to Bazaine's trial. Le Messager approves of sparing the life of Bazaine, but thinks the ceremonial of formal degradation from the rank should have not been ommitted. The Courrier des Etats Unis though believing the Marshal deserved the hard sentence can respect the feeling of mercy which inspired the judges and which dictated the modification of the sentence, but admits at the same reason to dissent from the strict punish-

NEW YORK.

he terms of the resolution introduced tions of independence, there must be a

erly constituted Council. 8200,000 Worth of Stolen Handker-

The books and papers of six or eight dry goods firms have been seized by Customs officers on charges of frauds in the importation of handkerchiefs. Suits have been enered against three of the firms. The others are under investigation. Between \$100,000 and \$200,000 is the amount in-

Excitement Among the Gentiles. such removal, at the present time, would be a great misfortune to the Territory. Another long petition to Congress, of over

St. Albans, Dec. 13.—An application of the Central Vermont Railroad Company for an injunction to restrain the Vermont | must increase. In no State of the Union and Canada Railroad Company from hold- are insurance companies so heavily taxed ing, or attempting to hold, funds due the as in Tennessee and in consequence, rates Central from the lower roads by trustees, are higher here than they would be if the was granted to-day by Chancellor Royce. | companies had only the fire loss to content It was claimed, however, by the Vermont and Canada Kailroad Company that they were not attempting to hold the funds due to the Central Vermont, but funds due to J. G. Smith, W. C. Smith and Joseph | vent, but they are written by the same clas-Clark, trustees under first mortgage, and of companies which write below the rates who alone are defendants in the suit. The established here, Risks are no ajunction, therefore, is limited to funds written in Northern cities at one-half the

The California Senatorship. last night, and meet again to-night. They froth and nonsense; it has no defensible ecomplished nothing. Ex-governor J. J. Downey, Democrat, declined to be a candi-

date. Thus far, neither of these parties has a programme which they dare to pre-THE CITY.

THE INSURANCE QUESTION.

Blue" Enters the Arena. · Nashville, Dec. 13, 1873.—The commication on the subject of insurance by a writer who modestly signs himself "No Board," which appeared in your columns on Thursday last, is so grossly inaccurate in its statements that it would not be held worthy any notice if it were not that those who are not familiar with the true state of

ous that rales of insurance in the slave

lousands of agents scattered throughout panies must last forever and give the most there are 163 women to every 100 men, and

and Georgia as to the average of winter wheat sown this season indicate an increase in those States of 8 8-10 per cent, over the average sown in the fall of 1872. The condition and prospects in nearly all the Territories are very much more favorable

LONDON, Dec. 13 .- A special from Berlin says the commander of one the German vessels seized by the Spanish man-of-war in the Sooloo Archipelago and carried to Manilla, writes home that himself and crew were sent to prison and kept there two

the insult to the German flag is demanded. of November report that near Natal a band of natives, led by a chief, are committing one thousand visitors, including many la-dies, witnessed the start. The programme sent the volunteers against them. A son

> MADRID, Dec. 13-Gen. Dominiquez has assumed command of the forces beseiging Cartagena. Yesterday there was

> Orleans with 1,480 bales of cotton, is burn-

Lochard, Bazine's counsel, thanks Thiers for expressing the opinion Bazaine was innocent of the charges upon which he was

NEW YORK, Dec 13 .- The papers pubtime, if the sentence had been enforced in its fallest rigor, there would have been no ROBERTSON AND LINCOLN COUNTY, BOURBON AND RYLL WHISKIES,

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- At a prayer meeting in the Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn, last evening, Rev. Dr. Storey, pastor, presiding, a resolution was adopted to the effect that if the Plymouth Church abides by Rev. Mr. Beecher and adopted, proclaiming e sovereignty of that Church in the mater of church polity and government, then I facts is not such as to entitle him to rank the Church of the Pilgrims would be sepa- with the truly good. We are informed by rated from fellowship with them. The this owl-like individual that the National Congregational Church of Clinton Avenue, Board his a natural product of commercial took similar action last evening, Dr. Buddington, the pastor, declaring that if the Plymouth Church persisted in its declara-

formal recognition of separation by a prop-

UTAH.

SALT LAKE, Dec. 13 .- There has been auch anxiety among the gentiles for the last few days, caused by a report that Governor Woods is to be removed. Leading citizens, addressing the President, say that Board has for its principal object the adop a thousand signatures, for legislation on behalf of Utah, will be sent to Washington

than was ever before known. The rates have not in any instance been "arbitrally raised from 50 to 100 per cent," but in each State they are based upon the experience Fatal Accident to a Gymnast. Leon Leotard, a French gymnast, atof companies, doing the most extended mpting to walk a tight rope across the business therein, added to the cost of tran street from the theater this evening, fell to sacting the business which varies in differthe ground, and was seciously, if not fatally ent States in consequence of their peculiar

A Railroad Row.

due to the Vermont Central, and is intended | rates charged here, and they never will b to apply to any similar suits that may be San Francisco, Dec. 13 .- No new de elopments of interest in the Senatorial contest. The straight Republicans and Democrats held a caucus in Sacramento

National Crop Reporter, correcting pre- slave States for some years, it will at once he be pleased to present them? We boldly e apparent that his knowledge of the busassert they cannot be produced. The facts iness of insurance and of the comparative are quite otherwise, and we defy "No rates charged in the various States, dates Board" to disprove this statement. back into the remote past. He is therefore, no new fledged underwriter of less than one year's experience A singular revival occurred at a Quaker meeting in Richmond, Ind., a few nights since. The converts stripped themselves four per cent; lightest in Wisconsin, II accummulated knowledge, "who have come down to us from a former generation,' of all articles of jewelry and devoted them who have earned by their long apprenticeto the Lord. Wemen parted with their hip the title of "free agents," whose enwedding rings and men with their watch larged experience justifies them in acting chains, until the ladies appointed to reupon their own judgment and relieves ceive them had about three lumdred dollars' them of the disagreeable duty of "register worth of trinkets in their possession. One ing the decrees of their masters." No "pent man, a Knight Templar, added his regalia up Utica" confines them, but the whole and sword to the treasures. boundless continent is theirs. What a glorious set of old fellows they must be, and how amazingly solid is the basis on THE conditions of life are more fatal to which the business of the companies they men than women. Although the proporrepresent rests-with hundreds, perhaps tion of boys born in any civilized cor nity is 104 or 105 to every 100 girls, a the country, all "free agents," recording no greater number of the latter survive to reach "decrees of their masters," but acting on maturity. In fact, in nearly all countries their own judgment. Methinks such comthere is a surplus of women. In England

> We would not be so presumptuous as to loubt the fullness and accuracy of the information of "No Board" on the subject about which he proposes to instruct others, sexes, and hence we must conclude from his gross

lasting and secure guaranty of indenunity

ARCHER CHEATHAM.

mis-statements that his habit of stating

lespotism," which is sad, and that it "ins

been quietly forming throughout the

ountry an almost irresistible insurance

aperium," whatever that may be. Not

saving our dictionary at hand we can't say

what it is, but we suppose it is something freadful, for "No Board" is evidently bad

frightened about something, what we

an't exactly make out, unless it is the in

rest of the "dear people"—the darlings.

rom be excitement under which "No

Board" seems to be laboring, it i

omewhat remarkable, to say the least of it

that this dreadful "imperium" has done its work "quietly;" but this, perhaps, is owing

o its regard for the feelings of "No Board."

According to him, this "natural out

rowth of commercial despotism," thi

almost bresistible insurance imperium,

has not attempted to equalize rates, bu

dised them from 50 to 100 per cent."

has taken the local rates and arbitrarily

he writer's knowledge had been equal to

his ability to display his ignorance of the

ubject, he would have known that the

xact reverse of this is true. The National

tion and enforcement of a uniform tariff of

rates, and it has succeeded in putting int

operation a more uniform tariff of rate

tax laws. Losses and expenses must be

paid out of premium receipts or the compa-

ues must go into liquidation. It therefore

follows that just as the amount of tax-

ation is increased the rates of insurance

It is true that risks are written in other

nies which are known to be sound and sol

so long as the National Board exists. It

was to remedy evils of this nature that that

organization was created, and well has it

The statement that "the people of Nash

ville have always paid nearly double the

rates of insurance that were demanded in

ground whatever. To-day the rates charged

in St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Boston

and other large cities, are nearly as great as

those charged in Nashville, and if they are

not as great, it is because those cities have

neglected no appliance known to modern

imes for the suppression of fires, and taxa-

tion has been reduced to a minimum.

Any community has it in its power

to increase the rate of insurance

proved appliances for extinguishing

ires and increasing the amount of taxation

, they may reduce the rate by increasing

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the companies have to pay. On the contra-

the efficiency of the fire department and by

We are told by this experienced under

writer that the insurance business of Nash-

ville "under former and lower rates has

yielded large profits, and it would be hard

to name a city in which the insurance busi-

ness yielded a larger percentage of profit

As he is doubtless a "free agent" who

TRUE BLUE.

oes not "register the decrees of a master,

he doubtless has the figures at hand on

han Nashville for some years has done

by neglecting to provide

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